KILLED FOR A BURGLAR.

PENALTE OF INTOXICATION.

Climbed Through a Window of His Reighbor's Boule, Thinking It Was His Own - Martis Hans Shoets Mim Bown Without String Rim a Chance to Make Minself Ruswa.

While making his way through the parlor of a neighbor's apartments early yesterday morning. Andrew Bossert, 41 years old, a painter living at 169 Stanhope street, was shot and instantly killed by the tenant. All indications point to the theory that Bossert thought he was in his own home. Martin Hans, the slayer, is one of those men who act first and think afterward. Had be given any warning at all before firing, or even looked to see who the intruder was, the tragedy would not have taken place, for he knaw Bossert by sight, and undoubtedly would not have fired upon him.

Bossert not infrequently came home drunk, and his wife would rise and let him in when she heard him rattle the shutters of their parlor on the ground floor. On Monday night he had not come home at midnight, and Mrs. Bossert went to bed. An hour and a half later he arrived. but mistook the entrance to 171 for the entrance to 169. First he went to the door, but his key would not fit. In his pocket was his putty knife. He tried to force the lock with that, but without success. The knife was found ly ing near the door vesterday morning. Then he went to the right-hand window, the one nearest the door, and rattled at the shutters. Nobody answered, but one of the blinds came open in his hand. He tried the window. It was unlocked. Here was luck, indeed. He would quietly crawl into his own parior and get to bed without disturbing his wife. Up went the window and in went Bossert. Unfortunately, he made a good deal of noise getting in. It woke up Hans, who sleeps in the second room back of the par-ler. The intervening room is a spare bedroom.
"I hear somebody in the front room," said be

his wife. Mrs. Hans woke up and began to cry. 'It's a burglar,' she wailed. "We'll be killed

"It's a burglar," she walled. "We'll be killed in our bed.
"Get up and light a lamp," directed Hans.
"Til get my gun."
In the rear room stood his 32-calibre rifle, loaded. He got it while Mrs. Hans, with trembling fingers, got the lamp lighted.
"Carry the light into the other room," said the husband, "and when I see him I'll shoot."
Together they passed into the spare bedroom, the man holding his gun ready for instant use. As the light was thrown into the parior he saw the intruder. The light must have attracted Bospert, for he moved unsteadily toward it. Perhaps he thought it was his wife. Hans raised the rifle and without a word of challenge or warning to give the visitor a chance for his lite, shot him dead. Then he closed the door, went back into the kitchen, taking the lamp from his wife, who was shaking so that there was danger of her dropping it, and sat down to think.
"I wonder who it was," he said.
He might have gons in to see, but the notion that he had deilberately shot a man down did not predispose him to go in and look at the body. His wife began to scream hysterically. Hans made no attempt to stop her.
"The neighbors will come and will find out," he said.

"The neighbors will come and will find out," he stid.

The neighbors will come. They called in Policeman Holzenberger. The bullet had entered the chest, was deflected by a rib, and pierced the beart. One of the neighbors identified the body and went in next door to tell Mrs. Bossert and the three children. Then the policeman arrested Hans. Hans broke down and cried bitterly. "I thought he was a burglar, I thought he was burglar," the man kept repeating, and turning to his wife for corroboration, he would add: "Didn't Tthink so! You told me so. You said. There's a burglar in the house."

This was his plea in the police court yesterday morning. He was held without bail for further samination. Mrs. Hans was committed as a witness. The neighbors say that Bossert was not a quarrelsome man, even when drunk. Mrs. Bossert took in washing to help support their children, 6, 4, and 1/5 years old. Hans is 89 years old, and is a brioklayer. His reputation is good.

A year and a half ago there was a similar case

ear and a half ago there was a similar case

in the same locality. A man named Krueger killed a man named Ernst, who, walking in his alsop, had entered Krueger's rooms. The slayer was acquitted by the Coroner's jury. The verdict of the Coroner's inquest yesterday was that Bossert came to his death from a bullet fired by Hans.

WERT HOME WITH A STRANGER. Robbed of \$200-Incidentally Injured Boardmg a Cable Car.

Edgar L. Price, an electrical engineer, of Toledo, O., arrived from Rio Janeiro, Brazil, where he had been employed by the Government, on Monday. Overcome by joy at the sight of his native land. Price cashed a draft for \$400 and set out to celebrate. Drink after drink followed rapidly. At last he reached the Tenderloin, and, in a moment of confidence, exhibited his roll to a man for whom he had been buying drinks. The man told him of the many dangers ch lurked in the Tenderloin and invited hi to his "sumptuous" apartments for the night. He told Price that he was W. W. Camer of 2118 Madison avenue. "Everybody knows me, and you will be all right with me," he said.

The "sumptuous" apartment turned out to he a room with only one bed, which the portly me a room with only one bed, which the portly form of Mrs. Camer completely occupied. Seeing Price's condition, she gracefully ceded the bed to him and took to the floor. Price occupied the bed. He found himself yesterday morning when he awoke somewhat groggy. After leaving a note thanking the Camers for their hespitality, he went away. Hardly had he reached the street when he found that he was \$200 short in his accounts. He signalled a cable car to stop, but rashly decided to board it before it had time to slow down.

to slow down.

An ambulance removed him to Harlem Hospital, where a scalp wound five inches long was sewed up and a broken finger set. Price sent for the police and told them his story. Policeman Darcey of the East 128th street station arrested Camer at noon. He described himself as a loan broker aged 45 years. He was held in \$500 for examination. The police are looking for Mrs. Camer.

GLOBE TROTTER HAS ALCOHOLISM. Me Is Removed from the Walderf-Astoria to Bellevue for Treatment.

Gustave Edward Janssen of Germany, a gues at the Walderf-Asteria, who is making a nd trip around the world, began to drink heavily soon after his arrivol at the hotel a few days ago. He locked himself in his room yesterday afternoon and tumbled the furniture about while shouting deliriously. He refused to unlock the door when the servant hurried to see about the uproar, and refused also to heed the request of Dr. Webb, the resident physician of the hotel, when the latter asked to be admitted. A policeman was then called in, and with his consent the door was burst and the guest was made a captive. Dr. Webb and the policeman took him to Bellevue Hospital, where it was found that Jamssen was suffering from a violent attack of alcoholism.

The traveller was greatly excited over his removal from the botel, and declared that he would appead to the German Consul to avenge him. He was locked up in the alcoholic ward, but not as a prisoner, and Dr. Webb requested that he be released as soon as his shattered nerves were restored. dent physician of the hotel, when the latter

TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED.

An Express Messenger Opens Fire and They Get Away as Fast as They Can.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., March 29 .- An attempt was made early this morning by five masked robbers to hold up the Santa Fé west-bound train near Grant, N. M., but the attempt was a failure, owing to a plucky attack on the criminals by the express messenger. The train was flagged at a place some distance from a lonely station and it slowed down. The fireman and engineer, however, suspected the cause of the flagging and were moving ahead when the robbers opened fire and wounded the fireman. The train was stopped and five masked men went slong-side, terrorizing the passengers and train crew. Express Messenger Fowler stepped from the train and opened fire with a brace of pistols. The robbers were unpropared for this and fied. One was severely wounded by Fowler, but his comrades got him away. Fowler joined a posse of New Mexico officers, and they are now following on the trail. Nothing was secured by the robbers. and it slowed down. The fireman and engineer,

NOT PTOMAINE POISONING.

What Share the Oysters She Ate Mad in Mrs. Ellis's Death Not Yet Known.

Coroners' Physician O'Hanlon made an autopsy, yesterday, on the body of Mrs. Mary Ellis of 157 Second avenue, who died on Monday from what was supposed to be ptomaine poiso ing, due to oysters. The autopsy showed that Mrs. Ellis died of gastric enteritis. Her liver was is vary bad condition, and there were evidences of Bright's disease. The stomach and intestines were badly inflamed, but it was impossible to tell whether the cyclers the weman at and contributed to her falsa illness or not. Dr. O'Hanlow sunt the clemans to the Health Board for chemical selection.

Account to

TROPHIES SON THE AMPENTY-FIRST BROOKLYN FINDS ALLIES. The Regiment Reviewed by Major-Gen. Re

and Prisos Presented. The gallant guardsmen of the Seventy-first Regiment made a decided hit with their military and social friends last night. The handsome armory at Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street was the centre of operations, and fully 3,000 civilians throughd the balconies to see the regiment deploy in full war paint. It was the annual review of the corps, and the functions also included the presentation of trophies and other marks of merit earned at the ranges and on the

The reviewing officer was Major-Gen. Charles F. Roe. He was accompanied by his staff, con-sisting of Col. Stephen R. Olin, Judge Advocate Ladd, and Aldes Holland and Greer. The regiment was formed for review in line of masses and presented a formidable front, over 600 men, or more than 90 per cent, of the command, be ing in line. All were togged out in their full dress, dark blue with white facings, and blue

dress, dark blue with white facings, and blue shake with white pempen. They presented a picturesque as well as a sound military alignment, and they west through the full manual with an amount of snap and precision which earned hearty plaudits.

Col. Greene assisted at the presentation of his personally donated silver loving cup for the highest percentage of marksmen, to be owned by the company winning it three times. Company Be captured the trophy outright, being successful in 1892 and 1893 as well as lest year. Company B also won the Grant trophy resented by Commissary Todd for the company having the highest State figure of Gen. Grant in bronze. Considerable interest was aroused by the presentation of the veterans trophy. This is the gift of the veterans of the regiment, and is awarded annually to the company having the highest percentage of attendance for all drills and parades of the preceding year. The trophy, which is a fine reproduction in bronze of "The Minute Man," went to Company G, which showed a percentage of nearly 93. The special range shooting trophies were distributed as follows:

Experts—Surgeon-Major Marsh, staff; Capt, Austin, staff; First Lieut, Equal Privale Daubs.

were distributed as follows:

Experts—Surgeon-Major Marsh, staff; Capt, Austin, staff; Frat Lieut. Bruch, Company A: Private Daube, Company B: Capt. Linson, Company D: Bergeant Exaweil, Company B: Capt. Stoddard, Company E: Frivate Andrews, Company E: Private Byses, Company E: Private Andrews, Company E: Private Byses, Company F: Capt. Bleecker, Company G: Sorgeant Scheff, Company G: Private Doyle, Company H: Second Lieut. Williams, Company I, and Capt. Keck, Company Bay R: Company R: Second Lieut. Williams, Company I, and Capt. Keck, Company R: Second Lieut. Williams, Company I, and Capt. Keck, Company R: Second Lieut. Williams, Company I, and Capt. Keck, Company R: Second Lieut. Williams, Company II. Second Lieut.

Lieut. Williams, Company I, and Capt. Reck. Company N.
Sharpshooters—Capt. Whitle, Company A: Private
Gannon, Company A: Private Stokes, Company A:
Second Lieut. Hill, Company B: Corporal Johnes.
Company B: Capt. Reindsmann, Company C: Private
Benedict, Company C: Private Lieut. Rockwell, Company B: Private Corwin, Company D: Private Poter.
Company D: First Sergeant Sharrott, Company D:
Company D: Second Lieut. Longson. Company H:
Company G: Second Lieut. Longson. Company H:
Company H: Second Lieut. Chatfield. Company I:
Private Hars, Company I, and Private Morrison, Company I;
Private Mars, Company I, and Private Morrison, Company II

pany I.

In addition to the foregoing 661 men qualified as marksmen during the past year and will receive their decorations in due course.

FRAUD AT PRIMARIES CHARGED. Moboken Pactions Access Each Other-Inde-

The contest between the Fagan and anti-Fagan factions at the Democratic primaries in Hoboken on Monday night for the nomination of andidates for local offices, which resulted in a fight between Mayor Fagan and an election officer and the smashing of two ballot boxes, turned out yesterday to be a victory for the Faganites. The primaries were the most exciting held in Hoboken in many years. The returns from the First district of the Second ward, in which the hottest row occurred, are missing, but the other districts in the ward gave large majorities for Fagan's canlidates. According to the returns received at Police Headquarters, ex-Sheriff Edward R. Stan-ton defeated Recorder Francis McDonough in the nomination for the Recordership by 780 major-ity. Mr. McDenough, who has held the position of Recorder for eighteen years, said that the aomination was made by fraud at the polls, and be has announced his intention of running on an independent ticket.

The defeated anti-Fagan candidates for Coun-

The defeated anti-Fagan candidates for Councilmen in the various wards have prospects of being elected. Each faction charges the other with stuffing the ballot boxes. Councilman Anthony Capelli of the Third ward, who is opposed to Mayor Fagan, was defeated for nomination by the Faganites, who seized a ballot box in a rear room of his saloon, at 400 Adams street, before the votes were counted and capted if of to a saloon on the opposite side of the street, where the count was made. The Faganites alloge that they had discovered fraud in the yoting.

ites allege that they had discovered trade in the yoting.

James White, the election officer in the First district of the Second ward who was charged by Mayor Fagan with tampering with the ballot box, was arraigned before Recorder McDonough yesterday morning and balled to appear for trial before the Hudson county Grand Jury. White alleges that Mayor Fagan threw the ballot box on the floor and assaulted him with a chair because he refused to atop counting the yotes at on the noor and assaulted him with a chair be-cause he refused to stop counting the votes at the Mayor's request.

BUNCOED P. M. MUST PAY UP. It Coats John D. Schor \$2,800 to Learn the Tricks of the Wily.

TRENTON, March 29 .- In the United States Circuit Court to-day a jury rendered a verdict for more than \$2,900 against John D. Schor, formerly Postmaster at Nordhoff, Bergen county. and Cornelius Christie, James Christie, and Isaac R. Vreeland, his bondsmen. The suit was brought by the Government. Schor was the victim of a couple of bunco operators. Nordhoff is a village and the Postmaster's usiness is small. His compensation is about \$50 a year.

In 1893, after Schor had been Postmaster a few months, he was visited by a man claiming to be an inspector. After looking over the office books the stranger notified Schor that as the Nordhoff office appeared to be doing no money order business he would close that department. and he demanded the money order blanks. Schor turned over all in band.

The stranger departed, and the same day five money orders for \$100 each were cashed at Post Offices in various cities, and a few days later eighteen more for \$100 each were cashed in Kansas, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana towns. They

Kansas, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana towns. They were apparently regular, and were approved by the auditors at Washington. When the Nordhoff quarterly report was sent in a discrepancy was discovered, and an investigation disclosed the facts as narrated. An accomplice of the bogus inspector had remained at Nordhoff and sent out the bogus orders.

The jury returned a verdict for \$2,300, with interest and costs.

TO MAN THE JAP CRUISERS.

Officers Designated to Come Over Here and Take the Warships Away.

Vice-Consul Wakumatsu of Japan said yeserday that the mails had just brought the official gazette of Japan with the news that officers had been designated to come to this country for the two Japanese cruisers that are being built at Cramps' shipyard. The officers designated are N. Kashiwabara for the Kasagi and K. Sakurai for the Chitose. They will bring with them a corps of officers. The gazette does not say whether the crews will come with the officers or whether the cruisers will be manued in this country.

The Vice-Consul was very sure that neither of the cruisers would be sold to the United

WRECK OF THE JULIA A. WARR. The III-Fated Schooner Comes Ashere Bettem

Up Near Bridgehampton. BRIDGEHAMPTON, L. I., March 29 .- The chooner Julia A. Warr came ashere bottom up this morning about two miles east of the Mecox life saving station. She sailed from Calais, Maine, for Vineyard Haven last December laden with lumber and was first reported at Boston, having been sighted bottom up about 230 miles east of Boston light. The revenue cutter Daniel Manning was sent in search of her, but returned to Boston on Jan. 14 without having found her. Nothing was ever heard of the crew. The schooner was val-ued at \$7,000. this morning about two miles east of the Mecox

Rev. W. C. Blakemar in a Bloycle Collision. The Rev. W. C. Blakemar, pastor of the Lenox Road Methodist Church in Brooklyn, while returning through Fort Hamilton avenue on his wheel from Coney Island on Menday evening, was run into by a scorcher going in the same direction, and hurled to the ground. One of his knees was cut and sprained and his wheel damaged. The scorcher rode on without tendering assistance.

Prince Albert's Visit to Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, March 29.—The special train of President Dian has been sent to the United tates border to bring Prince Albert of Belgium o this city. The Prince will make an extended our of Mexico.

Justice Smyth Convalescent. Justice Fraderick Smyth has almost altogeth scovered from his recent illness.

REPUBLICAN ALDERMEN BEATTAM. MANY IN BER NAME.

cronerd Pay Roll Held Up Because Higher finlartes Are Fixed for Bronx Than for Brooklyn-The Charter Day Appropriation Not Resurrected-Vote from the Mayor. The Republican Aluermen prevented the Municipal Assembly yesterday from adopting the Board of Estimate's allowance for the exebild:

penses of the Coroners. The estimate called for a night clerk in Brooklyn at \$1,000 a year and one in the Bronx at \$1,200 a year. It was before the board last week, and on motion of Alderman McInness (Rep., Brooklyn) is was sent to the Finance Committee for equalization. Mr. McInners pointing out that the Brooklyn clerk would undoubtedly have more to do than the one in the Bronz and that he should re ceive as much pay. The committee reported the estimate yester-

day without changing, the pay of the clerks, and Mr. McInness promptly moved to send it back again, Aldermen Goodman (Rep., Manhattan) and Woodward (Rep., Manhattan) supported Mr. Melnness in his demand for equalization.

Mr. Melnness changed his motion so as to make the compensation of the Coreners and their physicians, clerks and assistants the same in Brooklyn as in the Bront. Alderman Glies (Tatti, Manhattan), who was the leader of the Tammany Aldermen when the board organized and has since been deposed, argued against Mr. Melnness. Alderman Bridges (Dem., Brooklyn) said that it was plain that the Republican members of the board would be gird to hold up the pay of Democratic officeholders. Mr. Melnness's motion was lost by 41 to 14, but the Tammany men saw that they could not muster a four-fifth vote (48) to pass the estimate, and it was made a special order for next Tuesday. Alderman Goodman tried to revive the project to let the National Historical Society occupy the old Hall of Records, but his motion was lost. and Woodward (Rep., Manhattan) supported

was lost.

Alayor Van Wyck sent in a veto of the ordinance which permitted the Dock Department to install a \$3,000 lighting and heating plant on the East Twenty-fourth street recreation ples without public letting. The Mayor said he objected to the expenditure at this time, with all the summer before us.

It was intended to pass the Coroners' estimate in the Council yesterday, but when it was
learned that the Alderinen had put the matter
over for a week the Councilmen decided to do
the same. No other business of importance
was transacted.
No effort was made to get the \$50,000 appropriation for Charter Day through either branch
of the Municipal Assembly. The ordinance
appropriatingsthe money is a special order, and
may be called up at any time, but the opposition to it seems to be still holding togsther.

BROOKLYN POLICE SALARIES.

Hearing in the Mandamus Proceedings to Have Them Fixed at \$1,250 a Year.

Before Justice Dickey in the Supreme Court yesterday the application of David T. McIn-tosh, a member of the Brooklyn police force, for a peremptory writ of mandamus to compel the Board of Police Commissioners to certify his claim to pay for January at the rate of \$1,250 s year, instead of \$1.150, was argued. There are 1,200 patrolmen interested in the matter. Former Corporation Counsel Burr said that the Brooklyn Board of Estimate had increased the salaries of patrolmen on Dec. 23 last, and that

salaries of patrolmen on Dec. 23 last, and that they had been paid at the new rate for the last week in December.

He also said that the new charter said that officers continued under the Consolidation Act should receive the same salary that they received prior to the union of the communities. He said that the Police Commissioners had given no reason for making the reduction, except that there was insufficient money to meet the increased salaries.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Carr said the accounts of the old city of Brooklyn were so mixed up that it was impossible to find out whether there was any money in the revenue fund. Decision was reserved.

TEACHERS TO HAVE HOLF WEEK. Brooklyn School Board Granted a Vacation

The School Board of Brooklyn yesterday, by vote of 23 to 9, granted the teachers a vacation during Holy Week. Those opposed to the extra holidays said that the teachers received more vacations than any other class of persons, and besides that it would mean a less of about \$50,000, as the appropriations were based upon the number of school days in each year. Mrs. M. F. Pettingill said that the question was not a sectarian issue, and that it did not make any difference what her religious views were. She was positive that it was proper to give the extra holidays. She said that the husiness man who opposed it would sing a different song if he had to look after fifty boys or girls for six or seven hours every day. When the business man was tired he locked himself in his private office and would not be disturbed, but when the teacher was tired she still had to sons, and besides that it would mean a loss of but when the teacher was tired she still had to look out for her fifty boys or girls, and did not get any rest until after the close of school.

HEALTH INSPECTOR TO BE TRIED. One of Nathan Straus's Apprentices Accused of Insubordination.

Charges of insubordination have been made against Thomas J. Madge, an inspector of the Health Department, by Dr. Martin, Chief Inspector of the Third ditsrict, and Madge is to e tried before the Commissioners to-morrow. He has been in the department only about a month, having been appointed by Nathan Straus when the latter was Fresident of the board. F. A. Koster of 136 East Eighty-fourth street, a Health Inspector, was obliged to resign yester-iay, because it was found that he was not a citi-zen of the United States.

Heine Fountain Dies Hard.

The Heine fountain bobbed up in the Council esterday when the Clerk read a communication from President Haffen of the Bronx recitng the resolution recently passed by the local board of that borough in favor of the erection of the "work of art" on public property some-where north of the Hariem River. The resolu-tion was referred to the Committee on Parks. Nothing can be done toward the erection of the Heine fountain anywhere within the city limits unless the Art Commission gives its consent.

COL. DADY'S CONTRACTS. Some of Them Under Investigation by the Brooklyn Grand Jury.

The Kings County Grand Jury has now under investigation the work performed by Col, Michael J. Dady and others in cleaning the ponds on Long Island from which Brooklyn receives its water supply. Former Health Commissioner Z. T. Emery, Chief Engineer De Verona, and Dr. George F. Rowell were witnesses yesterday. Dr. Emery had a batch of letters and communications that were sent to him by Engineer De Verona at the time the ponds were being cleaned. After the ponds were supposed to have been cleaned he went over the entire water been cleaned he went over the entire water supply with his inspector. He is thoroughly conversant with the condition of affairs as they existed. Dr. Rowell, it is said, informed the Grand Jory that after the ponds had been cleaned the refuse was allowed to remain on the banks until it was washed back into the ponds. Engineer De Verona was in the witness chair for over an hour. Dr. E. B. Bartley and former Aldermen Maurer and Francisco will probably be witnesses to-day. Both Maurer and Francisco opposed the appropriation of money for cleaning the ponds. Out of \$75,000 appropriated for this work it is said that Col. Dady received about \$27,000.

BIGGEST GOLD IMPORT DAY.

ingagements Vesterday of \$4,595,000, Which Makes \$85,517,000 in All. Large additional engagements of gold abroad for import were announced in Wall street yes-terday, the day's total, \$4.025,000, being the neaviest for any day since the gold import movement began on Feb. 25, and bringing the grand total of the movement up to \$35,517,000. The new engagements were: Lazard Frères B1,125,000; Baring, Magoun & Co., \$1,000,000; Bank of British North America. \$500,000; Heldelbach, Ickelheimer & Co., \$500,000; Kuhn, Loeb & Co., \$500,000; J. & W. Seligman & Co., \$400,000; New York Froduce Exchange Bank, \$200,000; L. Von Hoffmann & Co., \$200,000.

Trout Fighing Begins on Long Island. PATCHOGUE, March 29. - The trout season spened to-day under favorable circumstances the sun being hidden by clouds all day and there being no wind. With the break of dawn the enthusiastic fishermen were out. The largest catch was made by C. Waliace Ruland and Robert Blahop, who caught twenty. Their heaviest issh weighed three and a half pounds. John Hayles and A. H. Carman brought home a large backet of trout from Carman's River at Brockhaven. G. G. Roe of East Patchogue and a party of New York friends housed lifteen ligh.

THREW A DYNAMIZE BOME AT HER. The Enter in the Woman's Arms to Killed and

San Francisco, March 29 .- Yokohama papers received to-day bring details of a crime perpetrated by a worthless husband at Toyama. Kihei Asanchi several years ago was a respec-table farmer, but he took to drink, wasted all his property, and his wife secured a divorce and the custody of her children. Then she married a merchant, by whom last November she had a

The spectacle of her happiness seemed to in furiate Kihel. He went to his former wife's parents and tried vainly to have them intercede for her return to him. Then he appealed to the woman, but she refused.

Filled with rage, he determined on revenge. He made a bomb of dynamite that he had secured while engaged on engineering work and then called on his former wife. He sent his youngest child on an errand, evidently moved by love to spare its life, and then lighted the bomb and flung it at his wife. She held her baby in her arms.

The head of the child was crushed and it was killed instantly. The mother's hands were alnost torn off at the wrists and her legs were terribly mutilated, but the vital orwans escaped. injury and the doctors think she will recover. The murderer escaped but was captured.

JOHN Y. M'SANE'S BROTHER. Warrant for His Arrest Obtained by Mrs

Martha Stewart. Mrs. Martha Stewart, the wife of William H. Stewart, a fireman of Engine Company 53, in Eighty-sixth street, Bensonhurst," procured a warrant yesterday in Justice Nostrand's court at Coney Island for the arrest of Theodore Mo-Kane, a brother of John Y. McKane, the former boss of the old town of Gravesend. The

mer boss of the old town of Gravesend. The Stewarts live in East Twenty-seventh street, Sheepshead Bay. McKane, who lives opposite their cottage, is a friend of the fireman. Mrs. Stewart says she is merely on speaking terms with McKane.

He had a talk with her on Monday morning at the front gate of her cottage, which she told him she had rented for the summer. He expressed a desire to look at it. They went into the house and Mrs. Stewart declares that Mo-Kane there attempted to take liberties with her and that she resisted him. In the struggle she was somewhat hurt. Mrs. Stewart told ber husband about the occurrence on Monday night and he suggested having McKane arrested. Policeman Vaughn was unable to find McKane at his home yesterday.

FIRE IN A HARLEM PLAT HOUSE. Elevator's Hones Burn and It Falls from the

Early yesterday morning a fire started in the trunk room at the foot of the elevator shaft in the five-story flat house at 204 West 104th

The 12-year-old son of H. E. Williams, a tenor singer, was ill on the second floor with scarlet fever. His mother was not strong enough to carry the boy, who was not able to walk, and both remained there expecting to be burned to death until Policeman Brady carried the boy downstaire. Patrick Mulvaney, the janitor, rescued Miss Hankinson, an invalid, who was rescued Miss Hankinson, an invalid, who was on the top floor.

Before the tenants were out the ropes of the heavy passenger elevator burned through, and it fell from the top to the sub-cellar with a crash. In addition to the loss of the elevator, which is in splinters, the damage caused by the fire amounted to about \$200.

WINE AND PIE UNDID HIM.

Sneak Thief Gave Way to His Appetite and Was Captured. Mrs. Fannie Rosenthaler of 204 South street. Jersey City, went to a neighboring store to make some purchases yesterday. During her absence Henry Schultz, alias Henry King, 89 years old, of 500 Germania avenue, a sneak thief, entered the house through a small window in the sered the house through a small window in the kitchen. The first thing that met his eye was a collection of pies on the table and several bot-tles of wine on the window sill. He decided to sample the pies and wine, and was just finish-ing his second pie when Mrs. Rosenthaler came back. He had consumed a bottle of wine to each pie, and Mrs. Rosenthaler was able to grab him and march him through the door which he had opened to make easy his escape, and abe .urned him over to men who took him to the police station.

AGED WING WOO IS DEAD. Beware Lest His Spirit Chase the Little For-

eign Devils About His Laundry. Wing Woo, one of the oldest Chinese residents of this city, died yesterday as the result of an apoplectic stroke. He kept a laundry at | identified, while walking on the Pennsylvania 93 Henry sireet for sixteen years. It was his atly costom to chase almost nightly cusiom to chase the youth of Henry street for blocks armed with weapons that ranged from a chopstick to a butcher's knife. He was adamnat in the case of a lost laundry ticket, and his neighbors say that his little shop holds wast hourds of his customers' washing now, irrevocaby lost to them. On the whole, his neighbors seem glad to have the Wing Woo incident closed. Not so the Celestials of Mott street, who will mourn their lost patriarch at an elaborate funeral to-morrow.

POWDER MILLS BLOWN UP.

Three Thousand Megs Exploded and the Shock Was Veit Sixty Miles Away. NASHVILLE, March 29 .- Four buildings were blown to atoms and four men seriously injured by an explosion to-day at the Sycamore Powder Company's plant in Cheatham county, twenty-Company's plant in Cheatham county, twenty-five miles from this city. The shock was felt for sixty miles. In the northern and western sections of the city panes of glass were shattered in windows. There were 2,500 kogs of blasting powder in the magazine, 478 kogs in the glasing house, 100 kegs in the graining mill, and 100 kegs in the packing house, and all blew up. The recovery of one of the men hurt is doubtful.

North Beach Body Identified. The body of a woman which was found in the vater at North Beach, Long Island, on Sunday was identified yesterday as that of Susan De Graff, 58 years old, the wife of Jeremiah De Graff of 288 Ewen street, Brooklyn. The identification was made by her son. Harry De Graff. He said that his mother had disappeared from home on Jan. 6. She was not in her right mind at the time, and had threatened to commit subjects.

Witt the Rev. N. B. Ross Realgn ! It is said that the Rev. N. R. Ross, the rector of the Trinity P. E. Church in Arlington avenue in Brooklyn, has decided to resign and seek another ministerial field. He has been involved in several controversies with some members of his congregation in matters connected mainly with the social life of the church, the most re-cent being his opposition to the rehearsals for an entertainment, projected by the Fortnightly Club, during the Lenten season.

Sinrried Man Charged with Assault by a Girl. Michael Ellenstein, a married man of 99 East Fourth street, was arrested last night charge: with having assaulted Anna Steck, 14 years old, of 284 East Tenth street, on last Friday night. The child told her mother yesterday. She is now in charge of the Gerry society. Ellen-stein's wife says he was with her all Friday

Runaway Morse Wrocks a Bank Window. A horse ridden by Henry Hans of 444 Third avenue in Brooklyn, ran away in Hanson place yesterday morning and dashed into the window of the City Savings Bank, in Fiathush and Fourth avenues, wrecking it completely and causing damage to the extent of \$300.

First North River Shad of the Season The first North River shad of the season we taken yesterday, off Riverside Park, in the note of the Claremont Hotel. The three fish taken weighed 3's. S's and 2's pounds respectively. The catch is ten days earlier than the first catch of last season.

Played on a Bridge and Fell to Els Death PATERSON, March 29.-Edward Hauxburst, 7 rears old, was playing on the bridge crossing years old, was pay the state of the Susquehauna Railroad cut this afternoon when he fell off, striking on his head on the sad of a railroad tie. He died in a few minutes. S. H. H. Clark's Health Much Improved.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 29,-8. H. H. Clark,

receiver of the Union Pacific, who has been spending the winter here for the benefit of his health, left to-day for his home in St. Louis. He is greatly improved. D. d. M. donn! to Be Opened on April 4. Pounnastivers. March 26.—Superintendent g. S. Smith of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company has sent our notices to testimen that the sound will be open next Monday, April 4.

FOUGHT ABOUT 7 CENTS.

AN AND AND A BEFOLVER WERE THE WEAPONS USED.

The Seven Cents Was Owed for a Pint of Rec - The Would-Be Collector, Who Was Wounded with the Axe, May Bie-Rivalry Between Two Salcons the Cause of the Row. The price of a pint of beer was the imme diste cause of a perhaps fatal fight at 50 Jame street yesterday afternoon, in which one man's skull was crushed with an axe and another wa ploughed with pistol bullets,

Desper down, however, then the mere 7 cents for the beer was a more serious cause for the row. Some of the business of Rosario Fertitto's saloon seemed to be getting away. Fertitto has a saloon at 56 James street. Among his customers were Vincenzo Romano and James Marticello, who occupted a room together on the second floor at 50 James street They not only drank in the saloon at times, but also bought beer by the pint, which they took to their room to drink. They owed for one pint of beer, and yesterday Felippe Filerberto, Fer titto's bartender, saw that they were buying beer of a rival saloon. He followed Marticell up to his room and demanded an explanation He also demanded the 7 cents already due to Fertitto. Just what happened immediately after that the police have not been able to learn in detail. What is certain is that within a very few minutes there was a fight on, in which Filerberto, the bartender: Marticello, and Romano were engaged, and in which Antonio Fertitto of 67 James street and Antonio Rascignablo of 54 James street took some part.

Presently there were three or four pistol shots beard in the rooms, and Marticello ran into the street, bleeding and shouting for help. Policeman Ahearn heard the cry, ran to Marticello's aid, and rapped for help. There is no time lost in the Oak street precinct when the signs of a seran are rocognized, and within a minute there were half a decen bluecoats started from the station house in answer to the raps, together with the two precinct detectives. Within the tenement they found Bartender Filerberto, apparently too much hurt to be meved. A hurry call for an ambulance was een out and as soon as it was answered from the Hudson Street Hospital it was sent to Filerberto's aid. Meantime all the other Italians mentioned as being present at the fight had been taken to the station house.

It was developed there that when Filerberto, He also demanded the 7 cents already due to

ent at the fight had been taken to the station house.

It was developed there that when Filerberto had asked why the others had gone to a rival saloon keeper for beer and demanded the 7 cents due, he was set upon by Marticello with an axe. Filerberto draw a pistol and began firing in return. Filerberto came off second best. He had been struck twice with the axe. Both blows were upon the head, and the ambulance surgeon feared that they had produced a compound fracture of the skull, besides several diagreeable flesh and scalp wounds. Three of the pistol bullets had struck Marticello. One tore off the first joint of his forefinger on the right hand, another ploughed through the flesh of his left breast under the arm, and a third cut a furrow in his scalp. None of his wounds was dangerous, and after they were dressed he was looked up at the station house. Filerberto was sent to the Hudson Street Hospital, and the doctors said he was in danger of dying of his injuries.

PEOPLE'S BANK LOSSES.

Total Deficit or 8000,688,78 to Be Mad HARRISBURG, March 29.-Judge Simonton wa

asked to-day to make permanent the appoint-ment of Thomas W. Barlow as receiver of the People's Bank of Philadelphia. The matter will ome up on Saturday for decision.

Banking Commissioner Gilkeson's petition in the matter shows the losses of the bank through the Guarantors' Finance Company and the operations of Richard F. Loper to have been \$791,450.55, besides the capital of \$150,000 and the surplus of \$250,000. The total deficit which President McManes will make good is \$609, 689.78. There are also missing from the bank' vaults bonds of the Consolidated Traction Com vaults bonds of the Consolidated Traction Company of New Jersey of the value of \$147,000. It is supposed that these are the bonds to which the dead cashier referred as having been taken by Loper and not returned.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—No statement has yet been made of the condition of the Gurantors' Finance Company by its assignees. The Insurance Commissioner of Pennsylvania holds under the law \$200,000 as a bond for the protection of its policy holders. These securities are deposited in a bank at Harrisburg.

William L. Eikins, a director of the People's Bank, said to-day:

"I never believed in mesmcrism, but if there ever was anything like hypnotism it was in this case. Hopkins had been warned against Loper, and every one was afraid of the Gurantors'."

UNIDENTIFIED BOY KILLED.

Run Over by a Railroad Train in Jersey City-He Was About 19 Years Old. A boy about 12 years old, who has not been Railroad elevated tracks between Henderson and Warren streets, Jersey City, late on Monday and warren screen, Jersey City, late on monday night, was struck by a train and killed. The boy was of light complexion and had blue eyes. He wore a dark suit and a blue striped shirt. There was nothing in his pockets to indicate his identity. The body was taken to Speer's morgue.

Ex-Sheriff Found Guilty of Embracery, Lyons, N. Y., March 29,-Ex-Sheriff William J. Glen, indicted in February for embracery in attempting to influence Grand Juror Abram Weed in regard to the Lyons Rural Cemetery scandal cases coming before that body, was found guilty this afternoon after a two days trial. The indictments against Dr. Dwight Scott Chamberlin, President of the Lyons National Bank and Secretary of the Lyons Rural Ceme-tery Association, also against ex-Coretable Homer C. Dunn, for attempting to bribe a wit-ness in the same cases, were set aside, the cases being sent to the next Grand Jury, both parties being held under bail.

Stone Workers Picket the Varde. The striking and locked-out stone workers met yesterday at Curry's Hall, 229 East Fortyseventh street, and appointed pickets to watch the different stone yards. The stone cutters employed on the new buildings at the southeas corner of Elm and Leonard streets at the southeast corner of Elm and Leonard streets atruck in the morning against the use of stone cut by non-union men. A general attempt is to be made by employers to-day to put non-union stone work-ers and rubbers to work in all the yards. A strike Committee has been appointed by the Board of Walking Delegates to order strikes on all buildings where non-union stone cutters are at work.

Major-tion. Roe Makes Appointments The appointments were announced yesterday to the staff of Major-Gen. Roe of First Lieut. Gilford Hurry, Commissary of Squadron A. as Commissary on the division staff, and of Adjutant John I. Helly of the squadron to be Division Quartermaster. Adjutant Holly's rank in his new post will be that of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Grain Elevator Bolivar Sinks, The grain elevator Bolivar, owned by the International Grain Elevator Company, lying at Pier 3 of the Prentice stores, Furman street Brooklyn, sprung a leak yesterday afternoon and sank in lifteen feet of water. The damage as not been estimated by the company.

The Summer Rest Society's Fair. A sale is to begin on April 2, from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M., at the residence of Mrs. William Gray

Park, in aid of the Summer Rest Society, It has been erroneously announced that this sale would be held every day this week. The Weather. Cloudy and showery conditions continued in the

Atlantic and Southern States yesterday, with light snow in northern Texas and Wyoming; elsewhere the weather was fair. The cold wave which was moving down from the Northwest was somewhat modified in the central States, but the temperature in the Ohio Valley and lower lake region was ten to thirty degrees lower.

Freezing temperatures were reported everywhere in the Northurn States west of New York and in the Western States north of the centre of Texas. The latest temperature was 12 below zero at Williston.
In this city the day was cloudy and showery average Bumfdity, 96 per cent.; wind southeasterly average velocity 13 miles an hour; highest official temperature 51', lowest 43'; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.36, 3 P. M. 30.28. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows

1898, 1607, ...48° 44° ...47° 44° ...40° 48° WARRINGTON PORECAST FOR WEDNERDAY. For New England, fair, preceded by showers on the posst; winds becoming northwesterly. For sastern New York, eastern Francy/vinta, New

Jersey, and Beloware, generally fair; northerly For Maryland and the District of Columbia, showers a early morning, followed by fair; northerly winds.

JERSET POST OFFICE ROBBERT. Postmarter Marrett of South Grange Avenue

SOUTH ORANGE, March 29,-Charles M. Lealie, former Assistant Postmaster of South Grange, was arrested this afternoon by United States Marshal Garside, from the office of United States Commissioner Whitehead in Newark. Letlie is charged by Postmaster Timothy Bar rett with being guilty of the recent robbery in the office, and he specifically charges his former assistant with stealing about \$150 in cash and assistant with stealing about \$150 in cash and with raising a money order from \$8 to \$80. Lesile denies the charges, and professes to be able to prove his innocence. He was held in \$1,000 ball, whiteh was furnished by his father, who is one of Postmaster Barrett's bondamen.

Frederick B. Taylor has been nominated to succeed Mr. Barrett as Postmaster, but the friends of the latter have notified President McKinley not to appoint a successor to Mr. Barrett until he fills out his term, which will not be up for nearly two years. Mr. Barrett is a former Assemblyman and was appointed by President Cleveland.

CONORDERSMAN BROSITS ILL oft Washington for a Rest and the Rallroad

Journey Prostrated Him. Marriott Brosius, member of Congress from Lancaster county, Pa., is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert B. Coho, in Mount Vernon, N. Y. He is a member of the Banking and Currency and the Civil Service committees of the House of Representatives. For several weeks his health had been poor, owing to the amount of work he was doing, and on Thursday of last week he went to his daughter's for a change of scene and a rest. The ralificad journey proved too much for his strongth, and on reaching Mount Vernon he was prostrated, suffering severely with pains in the chest and chills.

Mr. Brosius has just received a renomination without opposition for a with term in the House. In his district the nomination is equivalent to

without opposition for a sixth term in the House.
In his district the nomination is equivalent to
election. James Buchanan and Thaddeus
Stevens each represented Laucasteriu Congress.
It was reported last night that Mr. Brosius
was slightly improved.

THE GREAT FIRE AT ROBE. It Destroyed Fourteen Piers and 16,048 Bales

of Baw Cotton. San Francisco, March 29.-The great fire which recently destroyed fourteen piers in Kobe, Japan, burned 16,048 bales of raw coton, valued at over \$1,000,000. About onethird of it was American cotton. A few days later fire destroyed a warehouse and an Englishman named Talbot lost his life.

A Japanese named Yoshito has been con victed at Yokohama and sentenced to nine years in prison for assault on a British sailor Thomas Kennedy, in September last, which resulted in the sailor's death.

MRS. ARNOLD MAY BE LET GO. Lawyer Beckley, Whom She Shot, Apparently Unwilling to Prosecute.

Lafayette R. Beckley, the lawyer who was shot in his office at 132 Nassau street two weeks ago, will not, in all probability, prosecute the charge of felonious assault against his assailaut, Mrs. Dora Arnold. He left Hudson Street Hospital on Sunday, but he failed to appear in Centre Street Court yesterday, when Mrs. Ar-nold was arraigned for a hearing. Lawyer Friend demanded that Mrs. Arnold be discharged for lack of a complainant, but As-sistant District Attorney Daniel O'Reilly suc-ceeded in having the case adjourned until to-day.

WHERE THERE ARE NO BIG COPS Envious Motormen Find a Substitute for the

The large number of dogs reported killed by trolley cars in Long Island City has attracted the attention of the agents of the Bergh so ciety. The society's officers have ascertained that certain motormen employed by the New York, Queens County and Suburban Railroad make it a practice to try to kill dogs. The officers say that one man has beasted that he has alain sixteen dogs in one month. It is expected that several arrests will be made in a few days.

the steward of the Hudson River State Hospital.

D. Portor Lord, who has filled the office for many years, is to be succeeded by L. P. Gilleapie of New York. Mr. Gillespie is a much younger man than Mr. Lord and has had considerable experience in similar capacities. The growth of the institution has caused the demand for a man of Mr. Gillespie's age. Mr. Lord will retire in July with a very creditable record. The place is worth about \$2,500 a year.

aftieth session yesterday in the Jane Methodist Episcopal Church, Monroe street and Reid avenue, Brooklyn, with Bishop W. F. Mallalieu presiding. In the morning the classes of the first and second years underwent examinations. The anniversary meeting of the Epworth League was held last night, and there was also a reception to the Bishop. The report from the four districts of the League, Brooklyn North, Brooklyn South, New York, and New Haven, showed organizations, all told, of 233 senior and 128 junior leagues, with a membership of 20,360 junior leagues, with a membership of 20,360 and 6,528, respectively.

Must Cross the Hallroad by a Bridge.

ALBANY, N. Y., Murch 29.-The State Board of Railroad Commissioners in the matter of the application of the city of Mount Vernon for a determination of the manner in which a proposed extension of North Tenth avenue in that city shall cross the tracks of the New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad has decided that the street shall be carried over by a bridge which must span the entire right of way of the railroad company. The length of the bridge was the point at issue in the case.

Slight Fire in a Convent. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 29 .- A defective five from a bake oven fired the Convent of the Sisters of the Divine Confession here at 1 o'clock this morning. The Sisters were aroused by the smoke and they fied from the building. The fire was put out before much damage was done.

Bridge Receipts Still Decreasing. The bridge receipts on Sunday amounted to \$637.30 only, the lowest for any Sunday since

the opening of the structure. To-day thirty-five trainmen will be dropped, as a measure of conomy. Austin Bice Whips Paul Kelly. TROY, March 29,-Austin Rice of New London and Paul Kelly of New York fought twenty fast

and furious rounds here to-night. Rice had alightly the better of it throughout, and re-ceived the decision. Augleworms Announce the Spring. The City Hall Park asphalt was alive last night in the rain with angleworms from the

grass plots. They crawled in thousands and were trampled to death under every comer's feet. Hydrophobia at Vindivostock San Francisco, March 29.—At Vladivostock four persons have died in swift succession from the bite of dogs. Several others have gone to Nagasski for medical assistance.

THEODORE B. STARR,

206 Fifth Avenue.

Goldsmith, Silversmith and Jeweler, Diamond Merchant and Dealer in Precious Stones, Solid Silver, Fine Porcelains and Bronzes.

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Meditate no longer-we will make you a suit to order that will be perfect in every detail. You have everything to gain-nothing to lose. Money back or a year's guarantee! That's the protection we offer!

ARNHEIM, Broadway & 9th Street.

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CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

Right Representative Teams Enter for the As The race for the cross-country championship of the A. A. U., which is scheduled for next Saturday, promises to be one of the most important events of its kind ever decided in this country. The contest will take place over the Morris Park steeplechase course. Eight full teams have entered for the combination championship, and there are four independent candidates for there are four independent candidates for the individual honors: E. H. Whitlach and Leuis Liebzold, New Jersey A. C.; George W. Orton, Toronto Lacrosse and A. A., and Alexander Grant, New York A. C. The last twe are supposed to represent the highest class in the race, and considerable surprise is expressed that their clubs should send them to the post unsupported. Last year Orton wos, but his team had a "week tall" and club honors fell to the Knickerbocker A. C. In past years the fixture has been productive of some historic races, emphysized by the victories of E. C. Carter and W. D. Day. This year quantity is more in evidence than quality, but the open winter has so favored the teams that all concerned are much fitter than usual. Following are the team entries:

in evidence than quality, but the open winter has so favored the teams that all concerned are much fitter than usual. Following are the team entries:

Cornell University—Arthur J. Sweet. Walter C. Yeatman, R. Trautschold, Laurence Patterson, Chapter to Trorrence, C. B. Brown, and G. W. Vreeland.

Xavier A. A.—A. J. Walsh. P. J. Waish, Joseph Rolan, J. A. Lee, W. F. Ryan, D. J. Donovan, P. J. Tobin, J. F. Malloy, C. H. Caddigan, Joseph Brennen, and J. F. O'Neill.

Star A. C.—John Mason, George Ewers, John Dean, John Cronin, Morris Hynes, John Donohne, Charles O'Brien, Garrett Fitzgerald, James Mallory, Bobert O'Brien, Garrett Fitzgerald, James Mallory, Bobert W. Kensedy, John Connolly, and Williams Duases.

St. George's A. C.—J. W. Rumpf, Hamilton Grey, A. H. Abels, Charles Duval, Williams J. Kulhotlands, Martin Weller, W. G. Rodgers, and E. A. Yungel.

New West Side A. C.—Victor King, Michael-Regan. Robert Hailen, I. Sacotoski, A. Monteverde, W. Mibbitt, Patrick Mackey, John Layer, W. F. McLaughlin, W. J. McLaughlan, and T. F. Kickey.

Pattine A. C.—J. B. Finnamore, J. J. McDermott, W. J. McLaughlan, and T. F. Kickey.

Pattine A. C.—J. B. Finnamore, J. J. McDermott, T. O'Conne, J. C. Lynch, H. D. Eggleston, G. W. Jamesen, R. Pfortner, E. J. Sause, W. R. Monroe, F. J. Firerell, M. J. Harnett, E. Estoppey, Jr., J. E. Barrigh, E. Rahn, E. Kallina, and D. A. McMahon.

Cambridgeport Gymnasium Association—Rousid McDonald, L. Brignolta, Timothy J. Regan, John R. McGuire, Alex C. McDonald, A. O. Hill, A. B. Wright, D. C. Hall, W. H. Oacood, Charles Sweeney, John L. McGuire, Alex C. McDonald, A. O. Hill, A. B. Wright, D. C. Hall, W. H. Oacood, Charles Sweeney, John E. Frasil, and Clarence Whelan.

Knickerbocker A. C.—G. G. Hollauder, C. H. Herche, M. G. McCarthy, John White, Charles J. Killey, William Webber, D. J. Meenan, George J. Bauh, Timothy F. Brasil, and Clarence Whelan.

Knickerbocker A. C.—G. G. Hollauder, C. H. Herche, M. G. M. E. Bergin, and W. J. Kindgen.

Programme of the Seventh Regiment Camer The Seventh Regiment games will be held at the armory on next Saturday evening, beginsain sixteen dogs in one month. It is expected that several arrests will be made in a few days.

New Steward for the Hudson River State Hespital.

Poughkeepsie, March 29.—The Commissioners in Lunacy have decided to make a change in the steward of the Hudson River State Hospital.

D. Porter Lord, who has filled the office for many years, is to be succeeded by L. P. Gillespie of New York. Mr. Gillespie is a much younger man than Mr. Lord and has had considerable experience in similar capacities. The growth of the institution has caused the demand for a man of Mr. Gillespie's age. Mr. Lord will retire in July with a very creditable record. The place is worth about \$2,500 a year.

The New York East Conference opened its fiftieth session yesterday in the Jane Methodist

Fencing. ning at 8 o'clock. The programme is as follower

Fencing. About 500 fencing enthusiasts braved the sloppy reather last night to witness Prof. Generoso Paveze, chronicad as the champion broadsword and full fencer of the world, give an exhibition of endurance at the Grand Central Palace.
Paveze stood ready to meet all comest
for twelve hours, the test to begin at \$8.50 o'clock,
but it was simust an hour and a half later before a
start was made. Eight fencers contested with
Paveze, Arrancements had been made for a series of
boxing touts between Paul A. Kelly and Foung
Leonard, but this part of the show was stopped by
the police. Leonard, but this part of the show was stopped by the police.

Parvese's first opponent was Prof. O. H. Gerold, There were three four-minute rounds, and Parvese won by 20 points to 17. Then the endurance tests began in earnest. Prof. James Sullivan was Parvese's first opponent. The former stopped at this end of ten minutes. He was followed by Dr. Robert Stoesler of the Hoboken Fencing Club. He too, was obliged to give it up after 10 minutes and 25 seconds of fencing. A. Schaunberg, also of the Hoboken Fencing Club, was Parvese's next opponent. The latter defeated his man in 9 minutes and 33 seconds, at a late hour Parvese was still at it.

Cymnastics at the New York University. The aunual gymnastic contest among the freshmen of the New York University took place yesterday of the New York University took place yesterday afternoon. The following events were contesteds Parallel bars, horse vaulting bar, and horizontal bar. Two movements from the regular class work were allowed to each contestant, and one movement from a combination of his own. The Banks cups and medals were awarded as follows: John Herrman, 100% points, cup; B. Belcher, 104% points, cup; E. Delamster, 50% points, medal, H. Hadley and Z. Denchfield, 84% points, a tie for a medal.

Gossip of the Blug.

"August," New York.—A wins, as the referen's de-sion is flual. Tommy Hogan is ready to box Marty McCue again. Hegan and McCue recently fought a draw at Yonkers. John Carroll, New York.—He met the man yes mention at Copenhagen two years ago and defeated

Billy Moore of Syracuse, who is in town, says that Jack Lyman, the old-time featherweight, has de-termined to enter the ring again. He is out with a challenge to fight any 125-pounder. It was said yesterday that Temmy Ryan, the welterweight, and Harry Fischer have signed articles to box eight rounds at 145 pounds before a club up the State on April 18.

the State on April 18.

Spike Sullivan has been challenged by Johanny Hughes and Billy Webster. Spike says that if both boxers will post a good forfeit he will take on each within two weeks of the other and wager a certain amount that he will win before the limit is reached.

The authorities of Stratford. Coun., object to principliners, and have ordered "Mysterious." Billy smith, Johanny Gorman, and Billy Needham, who are training there, to leave the town. Smith is booked to meet Joe Wadout; twenty-five rounds at Bridgeport on April 14.

Jack Hanley of Philadelphy.

April 14.

Jack Hanley of Philadelphia and Johnny Laughlin of Buffalo were booked to box twenty rounds before the Olympic A. C. of Buffalo on Monday night at 150 pounds. The countest came to an end in the eight round. Laughlin, who was cautioned repeatedly for litting low, tost on a foul. The battle was fast while it lasted. it lasted.

Fred Fox, manager of Jee Hopkins, restorday aigned articles for a twenty-round content between Hopkins and Martin Flaherty. The match will be as 125 pounds, weigh in at 8 o'clock, before any club making the best bid. Hopkins and Flaherty fought a savage mill for twenty rounds about six months ago, the result being a draw.

the result being a draw.

Eddle Curry does not seem to be satisfied with England's judging, from the tenor of several letters which have been received by friends in this country, curry is working hard with a Fourth warder named Bill Baidock, who lately arrived in England, and expects to be in the shape when he meets Ben Jordan before the National opering Club on April 4. Curry states that, win or lose, he will return at once to America.

states that, win or iose, he will return at once to America.

A number of tood sports will leave town to-night for syrause to witness the twenty-round contest between the forest that the twenty-round contest between George Dixon and Tommy White to-morrow night. Dixon was a over in better trim and thinks he will be alte to show the sports that he has not gone back. The duky champion is the ravorte, and a number of wagers have been made that Dixon will win before the limit is reached. Dixon and White will box twenty rounds at 120 pounds.

Quite a large crowd witnessed the bouts held as Chicago on Monday night under the sampless of the Montello A. C. The chief attractions were between Frank iterrard of Chicago and Tom Norton of Simmerpoils, and billy Rotchford and Makey Hamph of Brocking. Both affairs were for six remains. Moreon pretest foo fast for terrard, and knocked the Internative of Chicago and John the jaw in the third round. The exhibition in which Rotchford and laugh faured was more skilful than his opponent, and second continuing with he laft hand. Billy, of cashing with he laft hand. Billy, of cashing with he laft hand. Billy, of cashing with he laft hand.